MISS. WOODMEN CIRCLE TO HOLD QUARTERLY DISTRICT CONVENTION

Bay St. Louis to Be Scene of Next Session, to Be Held in April-Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois to Be Local Delegate Entertained in Biloxi Thursday Night.

The first Coast district Woodmen Circle meeting was held in Biloxi ST. STANISLAUS OPENS Thursday night in the Masonic Temple with members of Magnolia Grove 174. of Biloxi, as hostesses. Plans were made for the district organization and officers were elected. It is planned to have a district quarterly convention, and the next will be held Fighting Red Devils Win at Bay St. Louis in April. There were over 100 present from Bay St. Louis, Pascagoula, Ocean Springs, Gulfport, Escatawpa and other points.

The gathering was honored by the

presence of two prominent figures in the activities of the Woodmen Circle.



MRS. ANNIE WATTS. of Meridian, national auditor and state president Woodmen Circle.

Mrs. Annie Watts, national auditor and it was only in the stretch that and state president, and Mrs. Dora the Devils forged far ahead. Tally national secretary of Ohama: They came to Biloxi to organize this at 15 to 8 for the Reds. Upon re-

organization to the other body. There thing to stop the mad rush of the are 17 in the team with Mrs. Leeman enemy who were climbing our breastin charge, their work Thursday works. night was very beautiful as they gave an exhibition of their skill and formed letters honoring the visitors.

Mrs. Watts announced that Mrs. J. S. Van Dolah, secretary, who was as to 22 for the College. a delegate to the national convention at Los Angeles, was entitled to a seat at the state convention.

tary, Bisoxi; Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, handily. attendant, Bay, St. Louis; Mrs. Lydia First game of the season and it a Mrs. Georgia Thompson, Escatawpa; foot, ain't dot so? Mrs. Annie Walker, Gulfport, outer sentinel; Mrs. A. Brauhim, banker asked: "Who is that little wild-eyed



MRS. DORA TALLEY.

BASKETBALL SEASON

Two Games from Reserve Hi of Louisiana.

They're off at Stanislaus! Fifteen Rahs, a shrill and a piercing whistle with a determined "Aye Team," and the Red Devils are away for the 1928

So it started on last Saturday evening when the team met and vanquishd the scrappy quintet from Reserve High in Louisiana's sugar belt. Coach Grady Perkins had just taken the lads in hand after New Year's day. they had promised him to a man that they would give him all they had, and friends, they did, and then some.

At the call for basketball sixty-five of Stanislaus' heartiest took two steps forward and saluted (in spirit) sistant coach, "Hippo" Phillips and they smiled knowingly-material,

attended the two games played with sary would be up to them. Reserve High on Saturday and Sunminds about Stanislaus' loss.

ight foot on Saturday when they showed the visitors a few things about court work, taking Henry Braud's EASTERN STAR Basketeers in handily by a score of 49 to 37. For a goodly part of the game

things were close up and interesting At the first quarter the score stood

district convention. Both spoke on sumption of play Levering scored a the work being done by the order. free one and planted a long beauty They were presented with tokens by from the side lines, then Reserves the Biloxi lodge. They were given awoke with a jerk and things began to souvenirs of the Coast in the form of pick up, Duhe sank a crip as did Waguespack and Montz, then Montz The newly formed Annie Watts repeated, Glover caged a free one but guest of honor Thursday evening on as superintendent of the Mobile and drill team performed intitatory work | Montz followed up with a basket and the occasion of the installation of re-Thursday night for the first time, a free throw that tied the score 19 cently-elected officers, Order of Eastwhen a class was taken into the order all. Apathy broke and the rooters tern Star. and several raised from the junior yelled for action, quick action, some-

> From then on to the end the play went at top speed, fast and furious. at the end of the first half they were

> still close up for the register read 24 Throughout the third quarter they battled neck and neck, at the end of which the Reds lead 36-34.

The officers elected for the district The home stretch was on now and convention which meets in Bay St. the Devils were on their way to the wire, Kramer started with a basket Mrs. J. C. Patenotte, Pass Chris- Toca followed with a free shot and a tian, guardian; Mrs. Eugenia Dicney, two pointer, Levering came in again past guardian; Mrs. Annie Farrageut, and the fur flew. Reserves could get Pascagoula; Mrs. Dosalie Harkness, but three points during the quarter, Biloxi; Mrs. J. S. Van Volah, secre- while the Devils ran up eleven to win

Besse, assistant attendant, Biloxi; win. That's starting off on the right

Coach Braud leaned over to us and guy they just sent in?" Toca, we responded. "Hey, Carlos, go after that arsenic sample, he's pure pizn!" Yah, friend, we liked "Ole Tony" as a first-class guard, but you got to

dish out a few to Capt. Leo, 'cause

hat bird not only guards, but he

well, don't foul Fred, for every time he toes the free scratch it means fig-Charlie Genard's coming out party shows great improvement, he handles

Kramer at center is going to be bet-

ter, for he has yet a few yards of legs to untangle and then his eye will cenof Omaha, Neb., national secretary

Woodmen Circle.

Pass Christian: Mrs. Deckhain, Escatary Lawpa; Mrs. Lillian Query, Bay St. Liouis; Mrs. Aline Quintini, Bay St. Bouis: Mrs. Paulings Quint, and Mrs. Stollar Erochesset, a Bloris, a auditous; There's a large and juicy bunch on the bench who haven't as yet come up for a Chinese examination, but they're bouis: Mrs. Paulings Quint, and Mrs. Stollar Erochesset, a Bloris, a auditous; There's a large and then his eye will center on the crab net and you's see some old-time things happening again. He registered seven two times.

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RIGHTING FILLING STATION

Pan Handle Filling Station at Gulfport.

ZONING SYSTEM ON BEACH IN QUESTION

By Authorities - Result Watched With Interest.

of Jackson, president of the Pan company to move its poles so that his ife. In 1895 he moved his residence Gulfport; W. L. Guice, city attorney nearest competitor being the massive charge, all of which resulted to his Inat's the stuff, and they had it here, leaves to move its point of bis described to his company to move its point so that his conflict with leaves to move its point of bis described to his company to move its point of bis described to his company to move its point of bis described to his company to move its point of bis described to his company to move its point of bis described to his described to his company to move its point of bis described to his company to move its point of bis described to his described

day and they would change their the ordinance, the city electrician has Louis he was a member of the Board The Red Devils started off on the pany to provide electric service to the Bank, and also a member of the Bay pect of this essentially important

INSTALL OFFICERS RECENTLY ELECTED

Deputy, Installs-Reception Follows.

Mrs. Effie Gleason, of Biloxi, dis-

Following the beautiful and impressive ceremony, a reception followed, the social hour interspersed with conversation and refreshment. Mrs. Gleason expressed satisfaction at the success of the local order. Officers, recently elected, and in-

stalled Thursday night, follow: Worthy Matron-Olga von Droz-

Worthy Patron-C. C. McDonald. Associate Matron-Mrs. Geo. Rea Secretary-Miss Hilda Sick. Treasurer—Geo. R. Rea. Conductress-Mrs. O. E. Heideman Assistant Conductress-Mrs. H. U. Canty.

Chaplain-Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois. Marshal-Mrs. E. S. Drake. Organist-Mrs. W. A. McDonald. Adah-Mrs. Chas. Mitchell. Ruth-Miss Ethel Sylvester. Esther-Miss Ruth Day. Martha-Miss Helene Cowand. Electa-Mrs. E. J. Dubuc. Warder-Miss Ruth Shreck Sentinel-Dr. J. A. Evans.

Raymond Whitcomb

Cruise on Coast

The Raymond Whitcomb Land ter than it is this year as a Sharp- Cruist, an organization of some fifty shooter Fred was good, but he has courists from northern states, arrived sticking out all over him; mark Fred sticking out all over him; mark Fred down for high point man right now, the L. & N. railroad Saturday and were luncheon guests at the Inn-by-length and the Sea. This is said to be the first come, that if they don't want to lose, time the Whitcomb Tours have inluded the Gulf Coast in their itinrary The tourists were entertained it the Inn-by-the-Sea by a program of negro spiritual singing.

From the Coast they proceeded to California and Honolulu. The cruise is conducted on a luxurious private train which has in addition to eight

the crip-work much better than before and big things are to come from that way as the season advances.

Glover? Why mention it. Don't you know it's all second nature with a Glover?

dancing:

This is the first stop of the kind made by any of the traveling tours company, and in future, it will be probable Cook, Whitcomb and other companies will include the Mississippi Gulf Coast in their itimerary, and with the bridge completed, Bay St. Lious as the place of interest on the extreme west.

DEMISIPOR

Away at Horse in Bay St. Louis Satuiday A.M.

HAD BEEN ILLAND DEATH EXPECTED

—Interment Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Acting under authority of the Gulfport city commission, J. W. E. Robinson, city electrician of Gulfport, has son, city electrician of Gulfport, has son en of the weteran railgray of the city ordinance which prohilbits the erection of any structure within fifteen feet of a high-tension electric transmission line carrying a load" of 7,500 volts or greater.

This action has been taken as a rehilbit of the construction by the PanHandle Company of an oil filling staion between the beach boulevard and the scawall on West Beach, Gulfport and immediately beneath the high voltage lines of the Mississippi Possible and Nashville Railcompany, which serves the entire was tend of the Nasissippi Possible All and Frances Ckockett Marshall in beach boulevard and the scawall on West Beach, Gulfport and immediately beneath the high voltage lines of the Mississippi Power Company, which serves the entire was tend of the Coast.

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some one said that the team was shot and advised the Pan Handle Company leans. At the time of his death he ney of Pass Christian; St. Petersburg is 5.71 miles in length. and pleasure not to be forgotten. that they alone had violated the city etained his membership in the Louis- R. L. Genin, city attorney of Bay St. hokum. This same party should have ordinance and that any moving neces- iana Historical Society and in the Louis, Bay St. Louis; Judge D. M. Louisiana Society of the Sons of the Russell, Clifford Foster and J. A. In view of the alleged violation of American Revolution. In Bay St. Leathers, of Gulfport. the ordinance, the city electrician has Louis he was a member of the Board refused to authorize the power com- of Directors of the Hancock County given to every phase of the legal as-St. Louis Bond Commission and sea-

wife, Mrs. L. W. Marshall; his four recommendations which will point the sons, Major Gilbert Marshall and way to a complete solution of the Capt. Geoffrey Marshall, of the problem of protecting Mississippi's United States Army; Donald Marshall, shoreline from destructive influence. Mrs. Effie Gleason, District shall, resident of Bay St. Louis and Dies AT HOME by his brother, Park Marshall, and his sister, Mary Marshall, of Franklin,

Mr. Marshall was injured in a fall in 1919 and never fully recovered. trict deputy grand matron, was a This was two years after he retired New Orleans division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which poition he held for over 30 years. The Funeral.

The funeral occurred Sunday aftfrom other places friends who had licity street, Tuesday afternoon. known and valued the long acquaintance and friendship.

sons, and innumerable other like and he was unable to pursue his work ributes followed in a truck. The re- and subsequently retired to private nains were taken to the First Meth- life. odist church, where Rev. S. F. Harkey. In addition to his daughter, Mrs. pastor, delivered a tribute well worthy Perkins, he is survived by his widow of the memory of the departed one. and one son, W. P. Brown, Jr., who Rev. Harkey spoke of the life, the was here from his home in Jacksonduties, the many attributes of Mr. ville, Fla., to attend the funeral. Marshall in a manner that well expressed the life and character of the subject. The tribute was subject for nuch favorable comment. At Cedar Rest cemetery, within the

hallowed bosom of mother earth, the were tributes from the N. O. Terminal, Order of Kailway Conductors and
other railroad organizations that honored his memory so beautifully.

A train at the L. & N. depot tolled

Standard Oil Filling Station, Ulman for burial, and a passing train at the Episcopal church yard, and St. Joseph ime paid similar tribute. Mr. Mar- Academy lawn.

friend, and one whose memory will always live. His family sustains a se-vere loss, and the sympathy of the community goes out to them. Were represented and will take and apply methods given in their respec-tive communities. It is hoped Mr. McKay's work will

TUNIOR CREETO BEORGANIZED BY

Meeting For Purpose Called at Wesion Hotel Saturday

Purrs Like Contented Cat.

hotel parlors Saturday afternoon (at 2.30 osciock Furnose, to organize a King's Daughters Jumor Circle.

The public is invited. Mrs. Leon-parlor with its party of four as hard will explain the sworkings of the content o

Club to Make Study of

Zoning Coast. PHASE OF EVERY LEGAL ASPECT IS

WITH TWO VICTORIES Building on Beach Opposed Funeral Sunday Afternoon To Be Considered—Committee Appointed Represents Entire Miss. Coast.

ion he served continuously until Aug. of Pascagoula, Pascagoula; J. L. Tay- lid service to the touring public the Local Manager J. J. Hood was chief Handle Oil Company, asked the power 1, 1917, when he retired from active lor, city attorney of Ocean Springs, Contchartrain bridge stands alone. Its host and had the arrangements in

of the deliberations of this committee Col. Marshall is survived by his will come definite conclusions and

DIES AT HOME IN FELICITY STREET

Had Been in Ministry Over Fifty Years—Retired Ten Years Ago.

Rev. W. P. Brown, well known in Louisiana and Mississippi as a minisrnoon, from the late residence of ter of the Episcopal church, and residhe deceased, on North Beach front ing in Bay St. Louis the past four or There were attendants from New Or- five years, died at the home of his eans, Gulf Coast points, Mobile and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Perkins, in Fe-

Mr. Brown was a native of Louis iana, and was 78 years of age; served The casket was covered with a flor- the ministry for over fifty years. Ten il blanket, a tribute from the four years ago his health failed signally

State Horticulturist Visits City.

Mr. McKay, horticulturist from A remains were tenderly laid to rest, & M. college, spent the day in Bay and the wealth of flowers, tender in St. Louis Tuesday, Jan. 17, working beauty and eloquent in expression, in co-operation with the home demon-were banked on all four sides. There stration agent in landscape garden

its bell as the body was being placed avenue; Weston hotel, Methodist

shall was known over a period of Mr. McKay's lecture in the morn-many years, he was loved by all who ing at Central School building to the knew him. new him.

The death of Charles Marshall remost interesting and instructive. Six noves a splendid citizen, a good communities from the county at large

Maccabees to Meet This Friday Night

Fred E. Fayard, commander.
R. C. Engman, Past Commander.
John Damborino, Record Keeper.
Thos. C. Machado, Chaplain.
Jos. J. Scafide, Sergeant.
Jasper, Faucetta, First Master of

R.L.GENIN PONICHARTRAIN BRIDGE CHARLES IS MEMBER TO OPEN SATURDAY, FEB. MARSHAUL ZONING COME 18; WITH DUE CEREMONY

Power Company Cuts Off Well-Known Gitizen Passed President Swan Miss. Coast Connecting Bay St. Louis and Gulf Coast With New Orleans Without Use of Ferry—Comparison Makes It Greatest Structure in Country.

> February 18th has been announced as the date set for the formal dedication of the Pontchartrain bridge The occasion will be observed with ceremonies suitable to the completion of this, the world's longest all-concrete highway bridge, but the important thing to the motoring public is that they now have for the first time a direct and dependable highway, free Masonic Temple—Banquet from the annoyances and delays of

The construction costs of the Pont-

chartrain bridge will reach five and one half million dollars, far exceedng the costs of the other structures on river, which enjoyed the distincion of being the longest single span States papers, announces that after suspension bridge in the world until February 1, 1928, he will no longer he completion of the Delaware river deliver the Times-Picayune because oridge between Camden and Philadel- on that date he will turn over the shia a little more than a year ago. ess progress in motor touring than fore. he section along the Gulf Coast ports, this section of the country from the paper as in the past. north, are accustomed to good roads and dependable bridge crossings over vaterways. With the completion of he Hudson Tubes in New York and the finishing of the Pontchartrain oridge the tourist can now motor di-

That this will be reflected in increased touring to all this section, day, the 22nd, is "What Kind of a here is no doubt. New Orleans has Being Is God?" wanted such a vehicular outlet for wo centuries and now that it has first, the child's idea of God; second, been accomplished it brings all of the the heathen's idea of God; third, the Gulf ports within motor commuting Christian's idea of God. listance of New Orleans. As compared with present costs for reaching hese points by a longer and more inconvenient route, the rate is substanially lower and the same thing applies to the comparison of tolls on other bridges throughout the coun-

The rate has been fixed at \$1.25 or each car and driver with an addiional state tax of 10c. There is also charge of 10c for each additional passenger other than the driver. Those who believe that the bridge will eventually attract a million cars in he course of the year recognize another important factor. The state revenue from the passage of that number of cars would provide a fund enabling the state to issue \$2,000,-000 5 per cent. bonds for further against property. road construction, so that directly and indirectly every man that owns or operates a car is going to be benefitted y the operation of the Pontchartrain

sociation of Commerce, together with ty and the bridges over the Pascaother civic bodies in that city and goula and Escatawpa river. along the routes of The Old Spanish He has also planned all this work Trail, the Colonial highway, Jackson and will have charge of the new Fort and Appalachian Scenic highways, are Bayou bridge and road to be built, in loss, and the sympathy of the number of the number of the sympathy of the number of the number of the number of the sympathy of the number of the number of the sympathy o touring and they want the north to Fined For Violating

Theodore Bilbo Takes Oath As Governor of Mississippi

Afternoon at 2:30.

The Bay St Louis Maccabees, Tent of the new year this Friday night, January 20th, at Woodmen Hall, 8 when he took over the office as Gov. of Mississippi, which he occupied 12 years to meet at the Weston hotel parlors Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Purpose, to organize a King's Daughters Junior Circle.

The public as invited. Mrs. Leon-Hard vinle specified Sergeant.

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BELL TELEPHONE **EMPLOYEES HAVE MEET AND FEAST**

Albert Heitzman Gives Up Times-Picayune Agency 1st

Mr. Albert Heitzman, local agent for the Times-Piacyune and Daily ageney to Mr. James Straughn, who No part of the country has made will continue the service as hereto-

Mr. Heitzman wishes to thank each out when it is considered that within and everyone of his customers for wo years the maximum number of their patronage during the time he cars that could be accommodated on has served them and also wishes to he small ferries was twenty-five, the state to the public that although he is explanation is obvious. Motor tour- giving up the "Picayune" he will consts, especially those that pour into tinue to deliver the States evening

B. Y. P. U. Notes.

A most interesting program was rendered Sunday at the regular meeting oh the Baptist Young People's cect from Broadway to Canal Street, Union. Those of you who were ab-New Orleans, via the Colonial high- sent certainly missed a treat. Everyway without a moment's loss of time one on program seemed to have joinor inconvenience occasioned by ferry ed the W. O. Q. club, much to the delight of the president.

The subject of the lesson for Sun-Come study with us and learn-

Be there at 6:30 o'clock, and on time; sit front; bring someone.

Seawall Under Way At Ocean Springs, Miss.

The sea wall and beach boulevard. long-cherished dream of Ocean Springs, has become a reality.

The machinery and equipment have arrived and work has begun on the wall, which will be convex in type with a 20-foot boulevard. It will be 10,000 feet long and will extend along the front of Ocean Springs, and part of East Beach. The approximate cost of \$3,000,000 will be borne by gasoline tax, without any extra assessment

Miller-Hutchinson Co., of Lake Charles, La., are the contractors. The engineer in charge of the work is F. H. McGowan, of Ocean Springs, who has been supervisor of all the conctete highway work in Jackson coun-

connection with the concrete road running from Ocean Springs to Biloxi.

State's Oyster Law

Captains of two oyster schooners were fined \$25 Monday in Justice of the Peace R. W. McDonald's court at Pass Christian for dredging with tongs and not culling oysters. The legal action resulted from the determination of local authorities to enforce

Damborino, Record Keeper.

C. Machado, Chaplain.

J. Scafide, Sergeant.

er. Faucetta, First Master of Governor Bilbo and Mrs. Bilbo, the outgoing Governor Murphree, Chief outgoing Governor Murphree, Chief Justice Sydney Smith, of the Supreme Court, and Rev. H. M. King, of Cavalry Baptist church, Jackson, occupied a handsome automobile presented to Governor Bilbo by his staff in the Frank S. Canty, vice-president:

ER-Record Keeper.

Inaugural services were numerous bands, military companies and members of directors of the Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce elected officers for 1928. All the old officers were re-elected. Those who will have charge of the affairs of the creation of the companies and members of the legislature.

Court, and Rev. H. M. King, of Cavalry Spiral Court, and the Court Court, and the Court Cou

inaugural parade.

Major A. A. Weille, Vicksburg, Activities of last year were reviewinade the presentation on behalf of od and a program for the present year the staff.

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Timely advice: Never skate on thin ice.

Tolerance is a talking point; nothing more.

Most humorists take themselves too seriously.

This is the time of the year when "poor papa" pays

Any criminal can tell you that it pays to have an

Anyway, those New Year's resolutions didn't do any

Where there's a will, there's always a lawyer to

of money.

The glib talkers are the boys who put the "men" in the other peoples of the world.

things every year.

be t. f. m. t. f. o. w. t. m.

If some men's heads were as well filled as their shoes they would be better off.

When a man's pockets are empty he can usually fill them by pocketing his pride. Politicians can understand why people disagree about

everything except their worth. Peace in the world will never come about as a re-

sult of mass meetings and public speeches. Beautify your own yard and you will have enough

to do without trying to bother your neighbor. As this is a political year there will be 9,807,654,328

more lies told than usual in twelve months.

Correct this sentence: "She knew he was about to propose and so she took advantage of Leap Year."

are willing to buy forged documents without investiga-Our extra slice of pie is awarded, without decora-

tion, to the subscriber who is paid up three years in ad-

Mr. Hearst is one of the few newspaper men who

Prohibition has certainly played havoc with this country; we heard a man praise water the other day-

as a beverage. Our own philosopher observes that some heads are so fertile that they have to be aired to prevent them

Any time friend wife disagrees with friend husband you can lay your money, at odds, that friend husband

will agree with friend wife.

When two women get to knocking a third woman the friends and relatives of the third woman will also get what is coming to them.

Every citizen should remember to talk about Bay St. Louis when away from home. If we don't advertise our town nobody else will

Washington one of these days when Congress gets busy in business is correct advertising. If you don't think on the farm relief question.

Spring gardeners realize that in a few weeks the through publicity. little chickens that mean so much to their gardens will be coming out of their shells.

hal case. When mail order catalogs come into Bay St. Louis there are some people who just have to send their money

out of town to find out that the merchandise is about the same as usual. It would be interesting to know what Mrs. Rudyard Kipling said when she read that line of her husband's

that goes. "A young man married is a young man

The Sea Coast Echo is one of the best, mediums for Bay St. Louis. You can check o of hustling, progressive booming places and you we that each one has its live wire journalistic su When you see a town unable to support a dec modern newspaper you can check it off the list of this

destined to enjoy more than average growth. The publishers of this newspaper are making ev effort to get out a journal which is not only fair to the people it serves but also creditable to them. This newspaper goes into many sections of the state and surrounding states. Everywhere it travels it proclaims the mental and business condition of Bay St. Louis.

The people of the community should support the home town newspapers to the extent of a yearly subscription as a matter of course. They can at least contribute partly towards its growth and enlargement. At anxious Christian asks, "Do you be-the present price there is little danger of anybody being lieve that the soul sleeps in the grave pinched through subscribing to a newspaper, or for that matter, of not getting more than their money's worth.

POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE NEEDED

While The Sea Coast Echo believes in the party ystem of government, as it exists in the United States, we do not think that any citizen should be so hidebound into his party that he fails to recognize the good that comes from other people or the danger that both of the large parties may be dominated by the same forces.

For that reason, we advise all our readers to adopt a more or less independent attitude in thinking about all national problems. The eternal welfare of the republic Intellectual dishonesty is hard to prove but not hard depends upon freedom of thought and not upon fidelity to party lines. When the day comes that there exists in this nation only the partisan members of the two great parties then the early end of this republican government ry this sign: "\$5,000 for each dead

The average citizen may not fancy international pol-Statistics show that 1927 was a record year for itics, for example, but if he expects to be worthy of the ballot he should make it his business to understand something about what is happening in the world. He should, if he expects democracy to succeed, become interested in the matters that affect the United States of America and in the attitude which his nation adopts to

The average man sees more of the sweet young PRICE WAR AMONG AUTO MAKERS.

The motor world is agog with excitement. There Fashion may talk, as suggested, and what it says is seems to be a real effort underway to give the Fords | For such work as Babe Ruth does, the part of his competitors includes price cuts which The first man to figure out what this means will put other cars within the Ford price class.

Chevrolet, Whippet and Star cars are being offered at prices which equal, in some instances, the Ford price. The new Ford, off to a limping start because of an inability to supply the demand, will be months in catching up. Meanwhile the other manufacturers are offering up smoking "extravagant five-cent about could take it up but the genimmediate deliveries.

This battle royal in the industrial world will echo plan and build his first carinto Bay St. Louis. It is the biggest struggle that Big Business has ever witnessed. Where it will end no one

There are now registered in the United States 23, | cago to Springfield, and was too long 25,000 farmers lived on it. 125,000 motor vehicles, of which 20,140,000 are passenger cars. These automobiles can seat, it is estimated, 60,000,000 people, or 26 times as many as our railway cars. The ramifications of the motor business are everywhere and all are apt to be affected by any disastrous price war.

LINDBERGH'S TRIUMPH.

Col. Lindbergh has about completed his tour of Central America, and will, we presume, be back in United States soon. His trip has demonstrated the possibilities of aircraft transportation in a new section and has done much to aid aviation in the countries visited.

The journey has done more than stir interest in aviation. It has been a potent factor in improving the relations between the United States and Latin America. While this may not be logical in the eyes of world diplomats, it is a fact. International relations bring peace or war according to the feeling which exists in one country towards the people of another. Anything which tends to produce popular favor for a foreigner in any. country betters the future prospect for his nation.

Lindbergh has done a great service by his flight. He has represented the United States to millions of people, many of whom had rather poor ideas of Americans. By as long. One guinea pig was made his modest manner and good judgment he has visited other peoples and won their admiration and good wishes His triumph has been one of personality, unmatched by anything that has occurred in modern times.

ADVERTISING IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

There are citizens of Bay St. Louis who dismiss all talk of town boosting as a form of bunk. They profess to believe that nobody means anything when praising his own home town and insist that its growth will come along as a matter of course,

In this attitude they are mistaken. This is a day of the turkey those nuggets were simp-The potato eyes and corn ears will be turned toward advertising what you have to offer. The biggest factor that it will help a community you ought to see what Cali-fornia and Florida and way stations have accomplished times out of a hundred. Wise tur-

This does not mean, however, that every community must go after tourists, or even after industries. There vears old immediately changes his are other ways to make a city great. Mere size is not "stance" at golf, when told by a pro-A scientist has rigged up a device to expose the real the criterion of progress. To build up an excellent com- fessional that he stood too close to thoughts of persons and it would be a good thing to try munity spirit, to attract to a town decent citizens and the ball. That change lengthened his it out on the defendant's lawyer in almost any big crimi- to spread among the inhabitants of Bay St. Louis a to spread among the inhabitants of Bay St. Louis a Mr. Rockefeller has said that his Kansas City. Mo., by city policemen, friendlier feeling is worth while, even if no great masuccess in the beginning was due to They are thought to have come from terial growth follows.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.

Messages tapped out against the hull of the S-4 by some disciplined sailor tell the tragic tale of disaster.

THE MISSISSIPPI PROBLEM.

THE MISSISSIPPI PROBLEM.

And, finally, after hours and hours had passed, the final query sounded. "In there any hope." And that allowed the sheeting up into the aid to guide the mississippi looms as a difference of opinion develops as to whether the federal government aboutly pay all of the cost of the undertaking.

President Coolings had suggested the flat sheeting the same with death and the victims and the vict

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The Reverend Dr. Cadman remarks hat "This planet may exist for nearly a million billion years longer." An with the body a million billion years, waiting for the judgment? If I really President Coolidge, in an address believed it, I think I should try to the other day, alluded to the effort of have a pretty good time while still in the Government to create new terri-

teresting, and both children men-

Texas wants bank bandits, and to me-wants them dead. Texas banks carbank robber-not one cent for 100

Banks don't want live robbers because they are hard to identify, hard to convict, hardly ever kept in the penitentiary after going there. This may discourage bank robbing t will impress on bank robbers the fact that they must kill first, or be

Mr. Babe Ruth amazes "sportdom' by saying, "nearing advanced age of hirty-four," that he believes in all year round training and expects to be "just as good at forty" as he is

be the best age, and fifty about as good. It isn't their work, but their play between times, that makes men

Long ago, near Batavia, N. Y., a boy was born and soon had an idea. structing huge concrete lined canals, He once told this writer how he gave and the project is so immense that cigars," saving money to carry out his eral government.

in the lower berth, for fifty cents ly this thing is bigger. apiece. Abraham Lincoln was one of This country once was settled durhis first passengers, going from Chi- ing what they call a wet cycle and for the berth. The other man protested. The man selling the tickets they all had to leave, for they could beside the car was George M. Pull- not raise crops on 7-inch rainfalls durman, and now the Interstate Com- ing the year. Now the land is said merce Commission fixes the value of and sage brush.

his Pullman company at \$110,238,-786, which is far below its real value. Get a good idea, stick to it, make

cide, thus seeking to save her son by grown in abundance. a plea of hereditary insanity.

could save that murderer from the will probably all be dead before the extreme penalty. A crime almost as scheme could be brought into complegreat as his own was lightly locking tion, as it will take probably 15 years. this young criminal up and lightly letting him out again on former oc-

The learned Dr. Stockard, professor of anatomy at Cornell University making it productive is about the best has experimented with alcohol on five ousiness a Government can engage in. thousand guinea pigs during seventeen years. This is his conclusion: "Guinea pigs drunk with alcohol are, if anything, a littlt healthier than teetotal guinea pigs and live just

drunk with alcohol six days every week and his health was perfect." But first, the guinea pig has noth-ing to do but eat, breath and digest. He doesn't need to use his brain. Second, he kind college professor gave good alcohol to his drunken guinea

pigs, not bootlegger alcohol. There is excitement at Red Lodge, Mont. Mrs. A. Pollard, opening the gizzard of her Christmas turkey, raised in that neighborhood, found small gold nuggets. Prospectors are seek-ing desperately the spot where the urkey picked up the nuggets. To grind corn. To "proud man" those

John D. Rockefeller, eighty-eight

patience and economy.

It may have been due also to his ability to listen to other and take advice. That is a thing that many young men who would like to be Rock-

, efellers have not learned to do. Some disciplined sailor tell the tragic tale of disaster.

At first, when communication was established the men to be honored by building a magnification of millions a year. Add the "get-cent light house costing \$4,000,000, rich-quick crimes" and it runs to bil-whom will you be now?"

What is left of Columbus' body will lions.

BY ARTHUR BRUSBANE

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A. A. Scafide,

DR. FRANK CRANE THE COLUMBIA BASIN

The Reverend Dr. Cadman tells the This is the true method of coninquiring soul that when you are un-quest. A lot better than going to conscious a million billion years seems war and subjecting another. State it no longer than a minute and a half, is to turn water on to a desert and

and tells the soul: "It is better to make a new State.

awake from a prolonged torpor with clean recollections in your conscious past than as a moral idiot."

The child that "can't wait a week for Christmas" and the Christian "that can't wait a million billion years for the indepent day" are both in his Basin is not far distant." for the judgment day" are both in- bia Basin is not far distant."

To many of my readers this phrase the Columbia Basin, is a sort of also ran. I confess until recently it was

But I am writing this in spokane Washington, just a few miles from this basin and right here it is a subject of supreme interest. As far as that is concerned, it is of considerable interest to the whole country and not merely a local affair.

The Panama Canal fired the imagnation of the world. Huge reclamation projects at various times have nterested us and applied for aid to he general Government.

will be about the biggest thing we have ever undertaken and are ever liable to undertake. It means a bringing into cultivation or a transforming from desert to

But this Columbia Basin project

thrifty farm lands about two million This can be done by merely utiliz-Fortunately these waters are at a higher level than the irrigated land, so all that is necessary is the motive

power of gravitation. It would mean, however, building some dams, making tunnels and con-

We hear a lot about the Colorado Two men slept in the upper, two River and the Boulder Dam, but real

But then came the drought and

The soil is wonderfully fertile, as it is probably the bottom of an old lake, and all it needs is water. With sacrifices, and the idea will take care wather they can raise two crops of potatoes a year and the finest potatoes in the world. They would have a cli-Mrs. Hickman, mother of the Los mate even superior to Yakima for the Angeles kidnaper, will testify that she raising of apples, and corn, wheat and was once insane and attempted sui- other midwest products could be

The men who are pushing this thing It is not conceivable that anything are public-spirited citizens, for they The project has the full endorsement of President Coolidge, Secretary Work, Secretary Hoover and

General Goethals. Redeaming worthless land and

"The Promised Land."

A phonograph record entitled, "I'm Bound for the Promised Land," was found in the wrecked car of Ira E. Karschner, 32, of Berwick, Pa., after t had run head on into a telephone pole near Bloomsburg, Pa., and Karachner was killed. He was evidently on his way to the Gulf Coast.

Tuberculosis in Eggs.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture the eggs of ubercular hers frequently contain the bacilli of tuberculosis, and the young chicks hatched from such infected eggs are diseased when they leave the shell and soon infect the poultry with which they run. Moreover, since infertile incubated eggs re often fed to chickens, it is clear hat even eggs which do not hatch may introduce the contagion unless they are cooked before feeding.

Wolves Invade City.

Two large timber wolves were kill-

protection. Add the cost of courts, prisons, district attorneys, etc., you

marines.

That Britain has submarines equipped with folding aircraft ready if necessary to carry destruction to the enemy's harbors, is a secret no longer.

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Mondayan Branching Writer

WORK AND PLAY ATS.J.A

Attend Lecture Given By Mr. McKay The talk given by Mr. McKay in

the high school auditorium Tuesday semi-ahnual examinations, and all of morning was attended by the S. J. A. Demonstration club unit. Mr. Mc- us find that they are not half as hard Kay, well-nnown horticulturist and as our exaggerated fears had led us

Kil nlast Thursday for a double-header with the Kiln High school teams. The Gold Jays were defeated by three points and gave Kiln the victory with a final score of 15-12. The game was hard fought the whole way are incessantly improved. Last week through and the Jays are impatiently a line of guard boards was placed awaiting their return game with Kiln along the gym bleachers to prevent as they are determined that this time palls from rolling under, and which. the tables must be turned.

Rain Prevents Red Jay Game. For the second time this year the nasium. Also one more of the giant Red Jays have lisen disappointed, trees that obstructed the roadway un-They are wondering who the Jonah der construction was cut down. A is? Cold prevented their playing the Pass Christian team on the 8th of December, and last Thursday the sched- ty of the college campus. uled game with Kiln had to be called off on account of the rain which had wounded, and otherwise mutilated by already started during the last quar- he miscarriage of one of its memter of the First team's game. Never bers. This lad has promise of deter of the First team's game. Never mind girls, stick to it! You'll get your chance yet to show us what you can this young man successfully defended

The S. J. A. teams wish to express their appreciation to Miss Mary Perk- titude of small boys who seemed inins, who has so kindly refereed the tent on throwing him over an embankseveral games which they have play-ed this season. The Jays are also cheers, as well we might. But then most thankful to Father Gmelch, Mr. you ask, why are we so downcast. Tethiard and Mrs. Fayard for pro-Tethiard and Mrs. Fayard for prorethiard and Mrs. Fayard for providing them with means of conveyance to the Kiln game last Thursday.

Mission Week Proves Successful. Mission Week Proves Successful.

The Mission drive, sponsored by the Fifth and Sixth graders during the course of the past week, proved most successful. The energy expended by these little girls was well rewarded and Mission week netted them a neat sum which they will devote to a neat sum which they will devote to the support of various Mission ac-

Mission week proved lots of fun played last Saturday night, January to those who helped as well as to 14th, and we hope that no one was those who sponsored it. Grab Bag disappointed with the outcome. If accompanied by Mr. Moise Lichtentag, day for instance was so much to the liking of the folks of the Primary department that the bags had to be refilled many times to satisfy the longing of these little people to take their ling of these little people to take their line outcome. It accompanied by Mr. Moise Lichtentag, they were, we are very sorry and hope of New York City, visited the college Sunday to see Billy Mayer.

Frank and Stanley Reyes enterfilled many times to satisfy the longing of these little people to take their begun it will be hard to find any friend, Miss Nell Flynn, Thursday aft-

for the spirit with which they entered clean sport the opening game of the Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Walle, of New this work as well as for the ability Rockachaw season proved a very in- Orleans, visited their three sons, Edwhich they displayed in organizing the teresting and breath-taking event. ward, Anthony and Joseph. drive. They, on their side, wish to Throughout the whole performance Charles Collins was happy to enthank all of those who helped them to both teams were running close for the tertain his mother, Mrs. A. L. Collins, make Mission week so big a success. victory, but in the last quarter, that of Edgewater Gulf hotel.

To the Memory of Charles Marshall.

Newspapers have paid tribute to the what more could one ask for. Our Beach Sunday afternoon. memory of Charles Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, whose passing away Satur- fast enough to measure up with the John, Ben and Robert. day morning has brought much regret. The Gulfport Herald editorially says:

The death of Charles Marshall at The death of Charles Marshall at season and the first for the 135- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Genard, of New his long time home at Bay St. Louis, pounders which was pulled off "hun- Orleans, motored to the Bay Sunday where his children grew to manhood ky-dory." Coach Philips has quite a to see their son, Charlie. as he grew old in faithful service to promising bunch that will no doubt Billie App entertained his parents, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad be heard from very much in the fu-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. App. the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, ure. They won their game with a Gus Cavalier welcomed one of his leaves more than the usual void from good lead over the Redemptorist team relatives, Mrs. Spark Vignes, of Bideath on this Coast. He was of great the score being 55-23 at the last loxi. force and integrity as a man and of- whistle. ficial, a devoted family man, of kindly nature and unusual abilities, and an exemplary citizen who will be greatly missed in a circle where he shall, who died last Saturday, and was serve High school at Reserve, La, and was so well and favorably known. carried to his last resting place Sun-Very few old residents of the Coast, day evening at 3 o'clock, the varsity division of the railroad did not know game, which should have been played this lamented citizen. His friends are immediately after the 135-pounder myriad. Time and disease accom- game, was postponed until 4:30. Howplished his defeat, but as long as ever, at the reappointed hour the same there was life he overcame bravely two teams that played Saturday night and tirelessly all handicaps and performed again. Once more the triumphed over all difficulties. He home lads carried away the laurels. lived to see his children in places of Their little captain, Leo Heinen, who honor, reflecting that honor on their well deserves the honor, did himself inheritance; he left many friends to to a fare-you-well. The student body mourn his loss. The Herald extends wishes a most successful year to the to the bereaved its earnest condolence basketball teams and the new coach, ful boobs has been around to even and that of the Coast communities. Mr. Grady Perkins. Keep up the so much as thank me.

SILSUANISIMISTOOFINGEDE WERKLY INCHORSAINE

good work, boys, you've a good start. More power to you in the future. General News. We are now in the midst of the

The wing-footed men of the St. Stanislaus cinder path are hard atwork. Some are jogging around the Kay, well-nnown horticulturist and professor at A. & M. college, is a most interesting speaker. His talk proved instructive, inspiring as well as most enjoyable to his hearers. The cause in which he spoke is one of great interest and is receiving much attention throughout the country at the present time. We hope to see it productive of great results at the Bay in the line of landscape gardening.

Came With Kiln.

The Gold and Red Jays motored to Kil nlast Thursday for a double-

himself against the attack of a mul-

Athletic News.

The first game of the season was

Taranto: "What is an organizer?" Fred: Aughle's the guy that makes Hawkins: Vhenever my fingers get old, they go numb; Slade: You must be awfully subject

colds in the head. besides performing this necessary duty, adds to the beauty of the gym-Sandoz (singing): "What'll I doo. what'll I doo? Gilespie: Shut up, will you. You can't sing.'

Kramer: What are you thinking -Class '28 is heartbroken, beaten, Hochendel! Nothing. Kramer: Don't be so self-centered.

> O'Leary: Do you know the difference between a candle and a stick of lynamite?

Heinen: No. O'Leary: Well, it's about time that P. Barras: What's good for nail bit-

Leger: Sharp teeth, dumb. Who is called "Cry-Baby." Who is always late for practice. Who is called "Battling."

Who is known as Oscar. What made Frank Reyes dizzy. Who is called "Fly-Trap." What "Scientific" is worrying

Who is called "Coupon Grace Lou. Who is called "Red-Head Anna."

Visitors. Mr. Waldo Mayer, of New Orleans,

chance at a grab.

The Missionaries of the Fifth and Sixth grades are to be congratulated those who like basketball as a good here Sunday with her son, George. Mrs. L. A. Wogan spent the day

fatal last quarter, those Red Devils Mr. V. D. D'Gerolamo, of Kenner, surely did their stuff. There is hard-La., came over Saturday afternoon to ly any way to compare the two teams see his son, Victor.

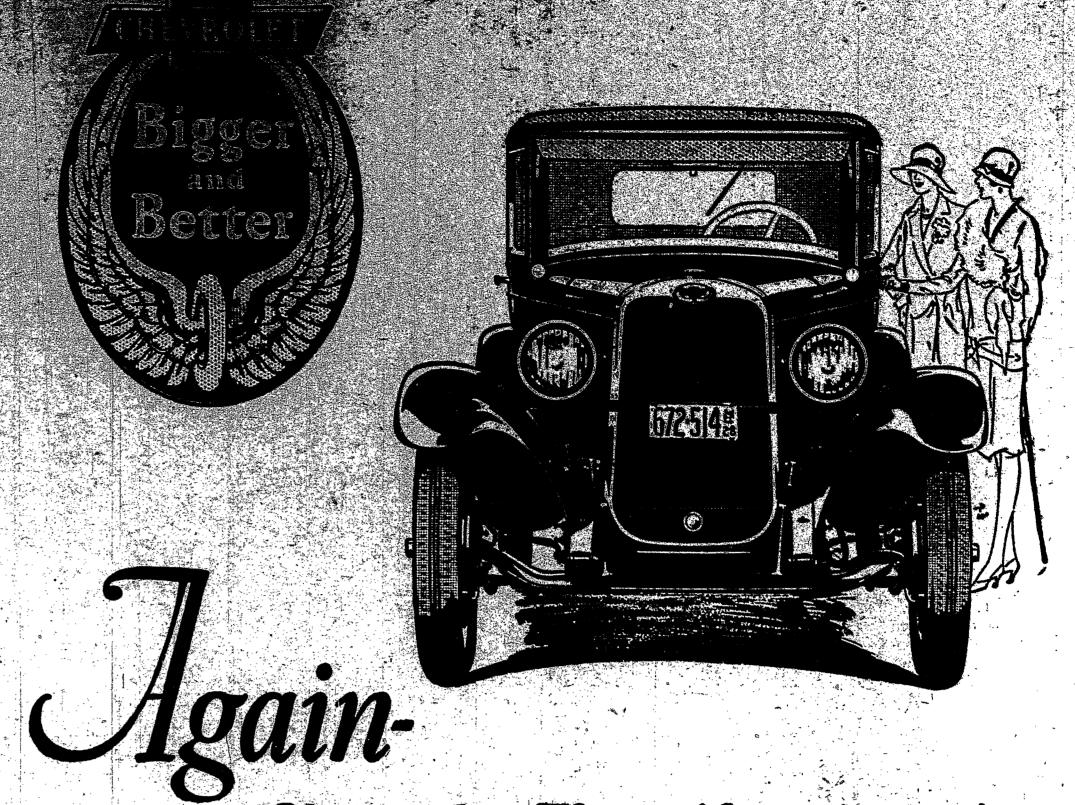
except in weight for they both weigh- Peter Lang, after a short illness, ed about the same. Outside of that was very glad to see his mother, Mrs. our boys proved to be the best so, E. B. Lang, who came over from Long opponents, the Reserve Hi outfit, Mrs. A. J. Evans motored here from were a very fast team, but not quite Muldon, Miss., to see her three sons. Al Wackerle was visited Sunday by

his uncle, Mr. Robert Surle, of New Sunday saw the second game of the Orleans.

During the current week two old graduates visited the college, James LaNasa, of class '27, and Frank Noel, of class '21, who is a teacher in Reis also coach of the baskethall team.

Doctor—With a badly sprained ankle how did you ever manage to get the four miles back to camp? Camper-Luckily, doctor, I saw

Ingratitude. "There are plenty of other men who wanted to marry me. "Yes, and not one of the ungrate-



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ing that it must be experi-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hanceck County, Mississippi, tendered on the 10th day of Jamary, 1928, in cause No. 3013 on the docket of said court, wherein Mrs. Caudis Chevas et al. fire complainants and Cland Cuevas et al. fire complainants and Cland Cuevas et al. fire defendants, the undersigned special commissioner wills on MCNDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY.

Teachers Asked to Pay

Letters of administration on the estate fairs Temple Perkins deceased were ranted to the undersigned by the Change Court of Hancock County State of issualpot on the 30th day of November, 30 172% and therefore, notice is here-sighest continue all persons having sime against said entate to have same observed rail textured by the clerk of said in a stimus strong that from this date and light this said spirous having the said and register in the

and register in one

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Tuesday, February 14th, 1928, within legal Phone 476-W.

school or teacher that does not stand for this fundamental principle should go out of business."

Rumor Denied.
It has been denied that the Conspensional Record will run strip comics as a feature to nopularize it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Temple Perkins, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Charles for the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi of Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) of the City of Bay St. Louis, that the east of the Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) he and is hereby fixed at Two Hundred and Kity Dollars per mouth each, payable monthly.

Section 1: Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) he and is hereby fixed at Two Hundred and Kity Dollars per mouth each, payable monthly.

Section 2: That the ordinance shall be approved by the unfority of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, at an election to be held for that purpose as provided for the indicate the large of the City of Bay St. Louis, that the commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, at an election of the majority of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, at an election to be held for that purpose as provided for the following:

The above ordinance fixing the salaries of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi of Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) be and is hereby fixed at Two Hundred and Kity Dollars per mouth each, payable monthly.

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Egioff.
Those voting "ney": None.
Said election to be held at the City Hall within legal hours on Tuesday, February Hith, 1928, as provided for by law.
LI ZIEGLER,
ALCINE SAUCIER.
To J. GIERING.

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alue then. One could buy as much ent one was built, and while it has ample lobby space, the interior is a bit cramped. State. No one coming to every bid the tax which was so small, as to be a oke. Today there is little actually sold and nearly all that redeemed. Of course, this applies to out-of-town wild and timber lands. A few of our ically all adults could have been rich of lies, just common lies, d

Naval Stores Industry.

Bay St. Louis—Waveland. or political sense. Whenever a man thusiast Mississippi should lead: 'arrived' in a business sense in New Why Mississippi is not in the lead Orleans, he arrived here the following is because that the rural citizenship every afternoon how there was a reg- of their respective neighborhoods. ular parade from the Jackson House to the mouth of Jordan river. The the Government report of the shiproad then ran as it again will, along ments in carload lots for the year the beach to bayhis. The rich New Orleans families used to bring their retinue of servants, coachmen, cooks, waiters, nurses, mammies, etc. The whole family would go out late every afternoon. First came the babies in phaeton, next the larger children on horse back, then the family coach, with driver and footmen atop. Each household would be tallied as it passed, while purely informal these afcairs were about as formal as an European carnival or presidential pa-

A Thing of Beauty and Pride. Waveland beach then was a thing of beauty—our pride and joy and showplace. While it will soon be restored in a large sense, it can never be what it once was. The day that's gone will never come again, as the water which passes the mill wheel.

Depot Was Popular Rendez Vous. About the only place to go for our people those days were the depot, specially on Wednesdays and Sundays, fore and afternoons.

No Banks Until 1899. Until 1899 we had neither banks nor telephones. Now we have bothnone better.

G. A. Levy, One of Pioneers. About 1890 came one-G. A. Levy 21, Georgia 18. -who operated a drygoods store where the Hancock County bank now stands. He was the "daddy" of our only carnivals, 1893-94, which, had they been continued. Heaven only Man Ed Becker was constructor.

Famous Garden Parties. Father Leduc's and Mrs. Gardeoled's garden parties were events düring the summer, when the New Orleans folks went home about the first of September. We went in our holes, like the alligator and ground-hog till summer or spring come again. Today there is no difference the year round except we grow and grow and grow.

Local Mrs. Grundy. There was a Mrs. Grundy, who was accused of keeping a private set of vital statistics, much to the fear and parties, etc. There were many of our people who could not, even

people who could not, even on oath, state their age, marriage day or children's ages unless they saw Pere Leduc, who had it in his book. Sometimes they went to her.

There was an old German shoemaker, George Weinberg, who lived next to the Woodmen Hall. Let the calamity howler go there with his tale of woe, dire predictions, etc., and the only answer he got was—yes(?), but, good times are coming. While he didn't live to see them they certainly did—dating since 1914, and they are coming better yet. I am the old Cobbler's successor.

Prior to 1884 the Landrien Brostoperated a small but very good brickly and where the colored seminary now stands and won prizes at the exposition in New Orleans, which shows the quality at least of our clay. About 1887 Messrs, Hoffman, Fahey and Arbe operated a large steam one out Mains street, where the Shamrock darry nows. It had a scapacity of

While real estate brings what it's Until about 1899 the postoffice had year period beginning January 1, orth today, it had little demand or no real location. In 1911 the pres- 1924, and ending January 1, 1928,

Mississippi Not Awake to Opportunities.

All things are great or small, all citizens had a "little" vision and reap- things are good or bad by comparied a harvest years later, but prac- son. There is said to be three kinds today had they the same. Land-poor lies, and statistics. For what we wish was a term then—one couldn't even to say we will have to depend on the

Mississippi and Alabama and Geor-The naval stores industry which has the same latitude, and should be equal also played out, was important then. in the production of various crops, Among the oldtimers were J. A. Mc- all things being considered. The Leod, Reube nBrown, W. A. Dill H. H. writer is sure the citizens of either Gordon, J. H. Long, R. R. Perkins and state would not concede a superiority to one of the others. Therefore, Mississippi should be equal in produc-Bay St. Louis and Waveland, then tion of any commodity that the others as now, were only divided in a legal are, and to an optimist and an en-

summer. The older ones of us recall have not awakened to the possibilities Let us give you a few figures from 1925 for the three states named: Cantaloupes Mississippi 0, Ala

bama 1, Georgia 117. Cabbage-Mississippi 674, Alabama ,270, Georgia 91. Cucumbers Mississippi 6, Alabama 706, Georgia 72.

Carrots-Mississippi 197, Alabama 0, Georgia 0. Oranges—Mississippi 8, Alabama 0 Georgia 0. Peaches-Mississippi 65, Alabama

224, Georgia 13,518.

Pears-Mississippi 4, Alabama 66, feorgia 21. Strawberries-Mississippi 54, Alabama 421, Georgia 12, Watermelons—Mississippi 219, Ala ama 1,880, Georgia, 14,754. String Beans Mississippi 88, Ala-

ama 43, Georgia 27. Egg Plants-Mississippi 0, Alabama Georgia 0. Green Peas-Mississippi 149, Alaoama 0, Georgia 0. Peppers-Mississippi 10, Alabama

, Georgia 9. Potatoes, Irish-Mississippi 29. Alabama 1,049, Georgia 260. Potatoes, Sweet-Mississippi 142, Alabama 765, Georgia 837. Tomatoes—Mississippi 3,149, Ala-

bama 4, Georgia 85. Turnips—Mississippi 9, Alabama Mixed Vegetables-Mississippi 935, Alabama 76, Georgia 10. Practically everything in the above

list can be grown as well in Mississippi as in other states. If every knows what they would be today. The citizen of Mississippi would become "den" was at Murtaghs barn and Old a Mississipp booster and endeavor to do his part in production, Mississippi could soon lead these states in the production of crops listed. Shall we lead or trail along behind? Let's go the front.

Was in MISERY AIF OVER

Carriere, Miss.

"I was in a dreadfully run-down condition," says Mrs. Chas. L. Lacroix, of Montgomery, Ls. "I suffered a great deal of pain.
I was in misery all over. I could not sit up and I could not lie down. I could have dreadful at times I would have dreadful

brought me home six bottles of Cardin and I becam to take it. I could tell that I was improving from the first bottle, but I kept on taking he medicine, for I brown that I needed a tonic that would build me up and strangelen he, where I was weak and run-town. That is exactly what Cardin did for me. After I had finished the ux bot.

(Contributed)

Resuming our article after skipping a week, we will first mention the UI man Woolen Mills at Nicholson Avenue, mire, which in the 80°s was the big-range state thrue, hereabourts, owned and operated by Affied A Ulman, who had a town in 'tashf-large stare, thrue hereabourts owned and our sheep industry, which is now about played out, was then in its own."

Lord played out, was then in its own. "Every private or husiness house the mainstry, which is now about played out, was then in its own."

Lord played out, a subject of the financial policy of the out-going administration during the past four years. Senator M. P. L. Love of Haltless burg, president pol tempore of the strate and chairman of the sonate Finance committee; is acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's finance committee its acknowledged to be an expert on the State's cially with reference to the financial policy of the out-going administration

seed, being a short cut to the north ing was built in 1893—now the fine in 1924 and 1926 will not exceed the though these appropriations were made to cover not only the ordinary current needs and expenses of the state, but included the payment of \$723,500 of the state's bonded lebt and a building program totaling \$1,207,000.

It is easy to deceive by confusing alendar years with discal years, but prefer to bring the matter to the simplest equasion and offer the following figures which are correct and annot be discredited:

"The total appropriations for 1924, 1925, 1926, and 1927 amounted to \$39,554,652.71. The total genera fund receipts from all sources, which had reached the auditor's office for the same years and which had been redited as of December 21, 1927, were \$38,851,452.00.

"Now add to the above General Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1927, 250,170.26 Penitentiary products on hand 360,018.00 State Revenue Agent's collections, 1926-27_ 50,000.00 Accrued income tax

earnings, 1927 ____ 165,644.29 Accrued inheritance tax earnings, 1927 __ 66,000.00 Total receipts for 4year period, plus items earned during the four years____ 39,733,284.55 Total appropriations, 1924-25-26-27 --- 39,554,652.71

Total credit balance after all appropria-

tions are paid ____\$ 178.631.84 "No amount of juggling and no smooth multiplication of words can change these simple figures. "As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, I assured the members of

he Mississippi State Senate that every appropriation recommended by the Senate Finance committee and voted by them would be paid out of current receipts and earnings of the four-year period without a deficit and that is now an actual accomplished

fact, as shown by the figures above. "Bear in mind, also, that never before in the state's history were permanent buildings provided and mauring bonds retired out of current receipts and without bonds issued. "Personally, I wish the incoming administration well. If the present

ax and revenue laws are left undisturbed, and reasonable economy practiced, they can continue with a balanced budget, no deficits and no bonds issued for current expenses, and show a most enviable record, just as this retiring administration is now Among the bills of special interest

o the people are: Extending the time to February 1 for paying automobile license without lamage. By Mr. Sanderson.

To exempt dairy cattle from taxaion. By Mr. Henley. Fixing terms of office of elective

nembers of Levee Board. Appropriating \$4,486,650 for bienium for old soldiers. By Mr. Guyes. To prevent collection of damages n taxes until April 1. By Senator

To provide death penalty for kid-lapping in certain cases. By Mr. To repeal absent voter law. By Mr.

To present the plea of insanity in urder cases. By Senator Roberts.
The Senate and House adjourned Thursday until Wednesday, by genman's agreement.

leman's agreement.

Until the announcement of comnittees very little actual work was lone, but now that the inauguration of Governor Bilbo and Lieutenant Governor Adam is over, the legislaure is getting down to real business. The fight on the confirmation of Dr. L. T. Fox, superintendent of the pistentiary, did not materialize in the Senate for the reason that a compromise was effected whereby Dr. ox retains his position until December 1, 1928.

No state department attracts more



Above is shown a general view of the funeral procession of Lieut. Commander Roy R. Jones, late commander of the Submarine S-4, sunk in collision with the Coast Guard Destroyer Paulding. Lower view shows the Board of Inquiry chosen by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to investigate the S-4 crash. Seated, left to right, are: Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson and Caps. Joseph V. Ogan. Standing is shown Commander Leslie Bratton, Judge Advocate of the Board.

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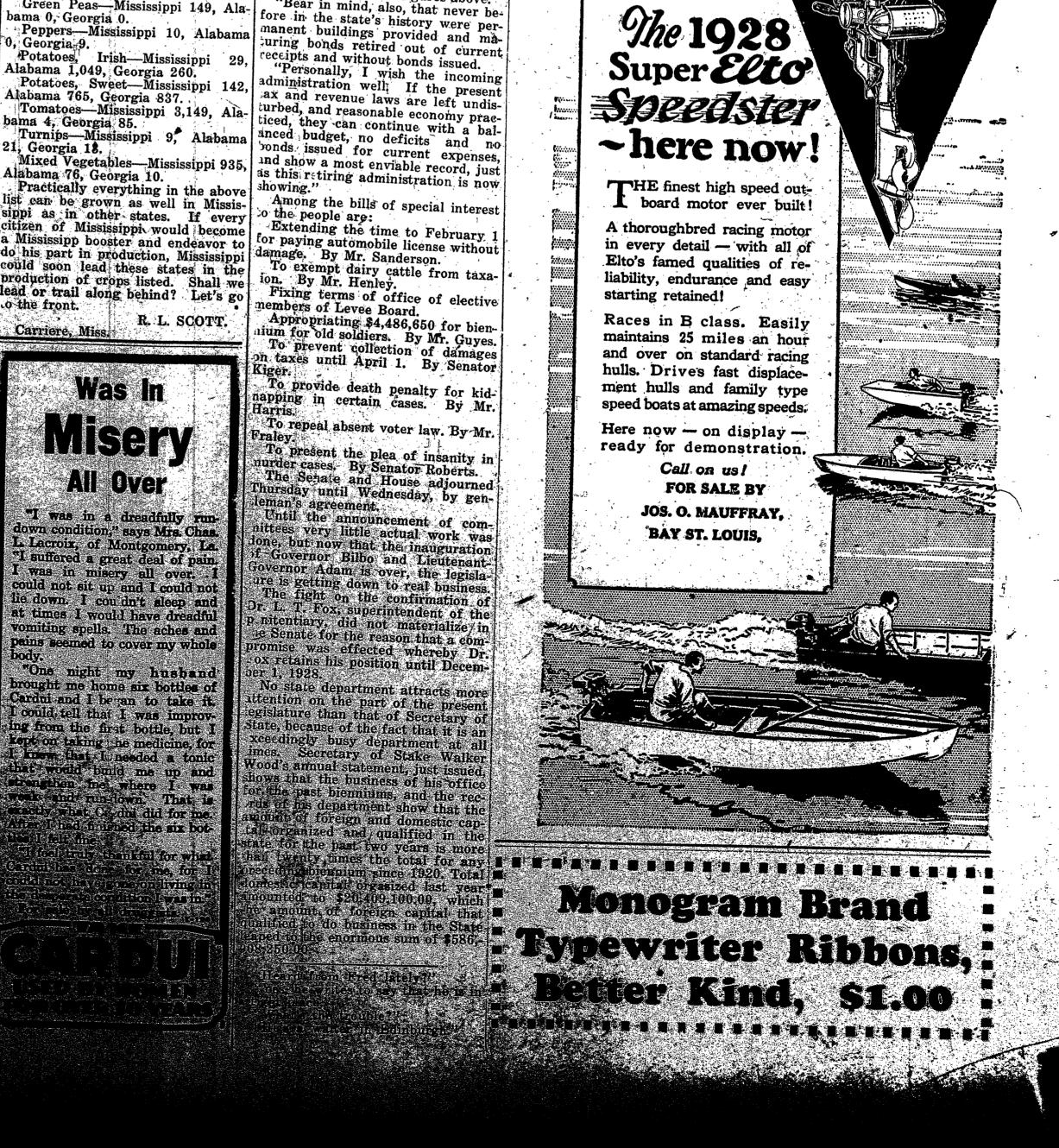
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Just what motives influenced the Giant management are unknown and undiscoverable to the naked eye. his management of the Giants, when McGraw was ill during the summer. was outstanding. He was generally considered as the heir apparent to Mc-Graw's position. When appraised of the trade he said, "I cannot believe

has again ranked the pugilists of the worth noting and makes Bobby Jones country. Little variation is to be an outstanding example of the perfect

"Dead" Man Revives.

"Dead" for seven hours, John H. Scott, of Montclair, N. J., is on the physician, Dr. Henry C. Harris, injected adrenalin to the muscles of Mr. again and improvement followed.

Snowball Destroys House

A runaway snowball that gained diameter of as it raced down the hill near Neillsville, Wis., demolished the summer home of Walter Dangers.

Dangers, who had achieved a reputa-Dangers, who had achieved a reputation as a sculptor, was planning to carve a snow statute of Lincoln and liam Moody, 23, of Kansas City, Mo., it was while rolling a snow ball for injured himself with a butcher knife by the heat from its body. The two the base of the figure that it got away and died several days later, compli- nunters and their rescuers give the get a little loan on the \$25 I paid from him and destroyed his cottage. | cations having set in.

As we write this we are still won- ings. "There is no derlying that Tur-

was made for "the best interests" of Lomski, Slattery and McTigue: the the Giants. No cash was involved, middleweights: Walker, Flowers (dewhich means that the Giants practical- ceased). Shade, Courtney: welter-ly gave away the highest paid player weights: Dundee, Baker, Hudkins;

Hornsby led his league from 1920 that there will be no service classic panied by his faithful Mexican servthrough 1925. In 1926 he led the Cardinals to a World Series triumph and was then suddenly swapped to the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring. Last season he played well and his management of the Giants for the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring. Last season he played well and his management of the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring. Last season he played well and have had previous collegists training and particle will be no service classic panied by instantial Mexican service panie have had previous collegiate training en bottle and stones. the authorities considered it unfair to adopt the restriction.

After the U.S.G. A. had decided that the gift was in order and did not Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the cept the \$50,000 home which was re- suspending of a photograph of Hick-Braves, says "I am elated with the cently presented by admirers in At- man around the neck of which a hemtrade." There is no doubt but that lanta. This unexpected action was pen noose had been knotted, to the he is, although he acquired a \$40,met with unlimited praise as Jones, bars of his cell. As a result of this, in the words of President Melvin A. jailers redoubled their precautions to In a special ranking for The Ring of a rich man. This voluntary renun- Angeles awaiting trial. boxing publication, Tex Rickard ciation in the inteersts of the game is seen from the generally accepted rat- amateur, in ethics as well as ability.

Convict Saves Guard

Rifenburg, convict, saved the life of gestions included resort to witchcraft road to recovery. After trying other Claude Winters, Captain of the Goldman's case has baffled physirestoratives, including oxygen, his guard at Los Angeles, Calif., after cians, who marvel at his vitality, for the guard had been slashed in a fe- as a rule hiccough cases prove fatal rocious attack by Sam Luckey, a craz- after three weeks. Scott's heart. Three hours after the ed negro lifer, who attempted to injection, the heart began to beat break jail. After disarming the negro and handcuffing him, Rifenberg, rendered first aid to the guard, sewing up his wound and preventing his bleeding to death. Rifenberg is being praised by State prison officials as a

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After being held a prisoner in the weights: Dundee, Daker, Hookins, lightweights: Mandell, McLarnin, Ter., hands of Mexican bandits for three ris. weeks, emaciated and baggard, his nerves shattered and his vitality at The Army and Navy severed foot, it's lowest point, Lyman F. Barber, ball relations last week, which means American mine manager, accom-

Prisoners Hate Hickman.

The most recent display of hatred affect his amateur standing Bobby on the part of the fellow prisoners of Jones decided that he would not ac- William Edward Hickman was the Traylor, is not a rich man or the son safeguard him while in jail at Los

500 Suggestions.

Over 500 people have sent suggestions and cures to James Goldman. 69, of Fall City, Neb., who has been suffering from an attack of hiccoughs Practically single-handed Walter since December 16. Many of the sug-

Dog Saves Hunters.

When their boat capsized in the o wear this any longer, you're great river near Beaumont, Texas., while y mistaken!-Humorist. duck hunting, R. Summers and G. S. Streadle, of Nederland, Texas, struggled ashore but the effort was so great that they fell unconscious, side as well."-Der Gemuetliche Sachse, by side. They would have frozen Leipzig. dog credit for saving the lives.

There are lots of rich old fon

"Mac Gregor's son is just like his ather, isn't he?" "Yes, he's a cheap off the old

"What do they make in that bi "Riley's Home Made Candy." Court—You are fined one hundre

"Won't pay it, Judge; I'll go to jail the year gets under way. irst. Guess this is a free country! Movie Director (to Scotch Actor) dred dollars.

Dizzy Labels. We call her Babe, because always running home.

Where's my double?"

"Why did they throw you out o hat place, Osbert?" "It's a vegetarian restaurant, and general improvement. ordered animal crackers!

He-Let's go to the zoo tonigh and listen to the songs of the little She Out for another cheep evening, are you?

Funnybones. No kind of weather prevents a take ff of women's clothing.

A Fairy Story. Once upon a time an osteopath got

for treatments. Caller—Is your boy industrious? Man at Desk-Not very-you see,

m working his way through college. Husband—It says here that dresses re to be worn longer. Wife-Well, if you think I'm going the farm problem.

"I am a man of few words, sir." "Give me your hand, I am married

The Woman of It. Banker-What can I do for you? Mr. Jones-I-ah-would like to

merskes fording finskings in Con West in 1927 Bit Confide tops and Ear Prices Have Not Disposed of Agricultural Problem.

BY ROBERT FULLER. Washington, January 18.-What relief will 1928 bring for America's ollars for unlawful possession of farmers? This is perhaps the most vital question the country faces as

Summing up for 1927, A. B. Genung, economist, United States De-In this scene you give away a hun- partment of Agriculture, terms it the best year since 1920. But he points out that this does not mean all farmers have done well or that agriculture is back at the prewar level of prosperity. But taking the country as a whole, Mr. Genung says it is fair to

were neither acute shortages of any will be a farm problem," Senator Wilimportant crops, nor were there any liam E. Borah, of Idaho, points out. the market for cotton a year ago, deal with neither one of these probas bitter against it as ever.

The feed grains were abundant and lems, there will be little relief." adds Establishment of a Farm hay a record crop, the great crops like wheat and cotton yielded fairly well, yet not so overwhelmingly as to and fair prices may assist in paying function primarily to aid in minimizsick and he went to another osteopath ruin their prices, while the livestock back taxes and reducing the mort- ing price fluctuations due to unpreindustries have come through in prof- gage, but they will not under such ventable surpluses, and to adjust proitable fashion and with their position aircumstances give permanent reduction to market demand. In addition to market demand. In addition to market demand. a strong one for the immediate future."

> But good crops and fair prices during 1927 have in no sense disposed of

EGGS SOLD IN IOWA AT 18 CENTS A DOZEN BRING 60 CENTS IN BROOKLYN

While helping her father pack eggs for the Eastern market some time ago, Miriam Fairbanks, aged 14, of Monticello, Iowa, wrote her name and addrerss on one of the eggs, along with a request that the buyer write her a letter telling what he paid for them.

Recently Miriam received a letter from Beatrice Ganis, 14, of 144 South Fourth Street, Brooklyn, saying that Beatrice's father had bought the eggs and paid 60 cents a dozen for them. Miriam's father sold them for 18 cents a dozen.

record 1927 as a year of moderate farm receipts, less other expenses, tural relief, but they differ on the for taxes, and so long as out of every "All told, 1927 stands out as one dollar the consumer pays for farm bill, passed last year only to be veof remarkably well balanced products the farmer must pay sixty- toed by President Coolidge, are workion," Mr. Genung concludes. "There six cents to get them to him, there

Senator Borah. "No industry in the made up of able men who understand world can stand up under such eco- the problems of agriculture, has been nomic creeping paralysis. Good crops proposed. This Farm Board would

problem again this year, and the every way possible. farmers once more are being assured. From the interest being taken in that "Congress is going to do somethe problem of agricultural relief, it thing for the farmer." Legislative seems likely that 1928 will see Con-"So long as we take one-third of must be done to bring about agricul- er."

ing hard to get the measure through again and believe they will be able to pass it over the presidential veto, if necessary, this time. But opponents undue surpluses such as bore down "And so long as proposed remedies of the McNary-Haogen bill are just

Establishment of a Farm Board, Congress will grapple with the farm ness organization of agriculture in

The Solid South.

(Collier's Magazine, Jan. 7th.) If you live in the rural South or

West and think of New York, you are apt to picture a city run by the Tammany of "Boss" Tweed. You forget that Tweed died nearly a half century ago and that the Tammany and the city he ruled over are utterly chang-

If you live anywhere outside of Herrin, Illinois, you think of that pleasant city of homes, if you think of it at all, as the constant battle ground of murderous feudists. You probably never knew that a larger proportion of children play the violin in Herrin than in any other American community and that by many other tests the "capital of Egypt" is a desirable home. Murder is news but violin playing, except in the hands of genius, is too common to be remarked or remembered.

If you live North or West you think of the floggers of Georgia and Alabama or the anti-evolutionists of Tennessee and build your picture ac-

We cannot and we should not shut our eyes to the corruption of a Tweed or a Secretary Fall. We cannot ignore the cruelties of cowardly bands of floggers, and we ought not to, but we can be fairer and more understanding if we remember that crimes anywhere are abnormal and that if they were not we would seldom hear

Picture, therefore, another and a more significant South than that brought into the headlines by Ku-Klux Klan violence. You hear talk rine losses in Nicaragua in the past of the Solid South, meaning a sec- year. tion dominantly Democratic as much of New England is solidly Republican. The South is solid in other ways. It is solid in energy and enterprise

and in achievement of the most valuable sort. Throughout the South education and industry are advancing at prodi-gous rates. Factories are being built gua; crosses volcanoes, avoids battle intense?" and enlarged. Motor roads are being zone.

built. Enormous sums are being spent for schools and for higher edu-Reporters who traveled the fifty miles from Montgomery to Luyerne a month ago to attend the Klan flog-ging trials there passed over a road-way that was being widened and Over a third of a billion dollars is straightened and cut through giant total of Latin-American loans floated

hills, at a cost approaching three here in 1927, quarters of a million. In that very state of Alabama, where flogging has Coolidge's voyage to Havana one flourished, all convicts were taken out of good will to Latin-American naof the state's mines seven days ago tions. so that 1928 might open without that blemish. They are to be set to road labor for which they will be paid.

Every tow in North Carolina is connected with adjoining towns by cement roads costing a quarter of a billion dollars, to be paid off by a gas tax within thirty years. Children are carried along these roads is huge public busses ten or fifteen miles to and from union primary schools. The Greensboro state college for women has an attendance of not less than 2,000 Southern gris.

"Manufacturers' Avenue" is the same given the big road which stretches from Virginia through the Piedmont sections of North and South Carolina and Georgia to Atlanta. In North Carolina alone Ashmun Brown.

a newspaper correspondent, counted so that 1928 might open withou

Little Echoes.

Coolidge urges ship subsidy and quick sale of Federal fleet.

Chemical Foundation gives \$195 000 for Johns Hopkins study of colds. Medical officer says six on S-4 met

gentle death from carbon dioxide. French group builds odd ship for

60-hour Atlantic crossing. Papal encyclical rejects concessions

or church unity. Ford won't cut prices for competipick out a busy Saturday afternoon.

Paulding's commander says S-4 collision was unavoidable.

Europe is doubtful of altruism of kellogg's anti-war proposal.

Chamber of Commerce Committee rges postal rate cuts.

Shipping Board asked to help build four-day Atlantic liners.

Lindbergh enjoys bull fight, Costa

Project for nation wide chain of nomical, and the fat ones get the

motor express highways urged. Golf officials laud Jones for act in

efusing \$50,000 home.

Chain stores gain in December reatest in history of business.

State Department denies heavy ma-

U. S. investments abroad \$13,000.-000,000 says Federal survey.

Admiral cities three S-4 divers and convenient places.

ecommends honors.

Briand urges Kellogg to specify aggressive wars" in multilateral ban,

Sandino's seal shows Nicaragua

and the arolms alone of the correspondent, we provide the correspondent, we provide the correspondent, we provide the correspondent of the correspondent of

Saturday Afternoon on Main Street.

Saturday about 5 p.m. two young couples from Gulfport called over on matrimony bent, after securing licenses. They proceeded to Judge. Breath's office in the Masonic building. In a few minutes a large crowd. 100 or more, were at the door, while the ceremony or execution was taking place. Some one wrote in large chalk letters the full length of the car: 'We broke our necks." On rear of car: "Just married." There were no old shoes, but as they came out they were deluged with rice. For strangers they had a royal reception. If

Jury Drinks Evidence.

When nine jurors, five of whom were women, drank up the evidence submitted to them in a liquor case in Los Angeles, Calif., and then turned the defendant loose, they were run out of court by the irate judge.

"What did the deceased leave behind him?" "A wife, the sheriff and numerous

creditors." "Do you notice how fat all the

same pay as the thin but fill the stage

The wages of sin is a movie con-

"Here, what's this?" demanded the ditor of the comic journal. "What's what?" faltered the artist. "His joke doesn't mention the

He: "What do you mean by saying this is a possum car?' She: "Oh, it plays dead in the most

Applicant: "I'm thinking about joining the Marines. Is your drill Sergeant: "Naw, outdoors-on the

parade ground." Plenty of It. Ella-She is living in the past.

Stella-Well, she can't complain of

Ho: "I improved my golf game a hundred percent last Sunday." Bo: "But I didn't see you on the

Ho: "I wasn't. I cleaned out the furnace and my profanity is now practically perfect.



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CITY ECHOES.

-Becoming official water maintainer, Albert Monti has closed his

sippi Power company, and a friend of and centrally located. the deecased, was among the distinguished visitors from Gulfport Sunday, attending the funeral of Charles

her home in New Orleans Monday aft- the biggest menace, the cow or horse, ed at no distant date. ernoon, after spending the week-end continues in its wake of ravage and with friends of the former home town. devastation. Will no authority be Scafide, a son, Monday morning, Jan- ual Training of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers attended the ever able to rise to the height of en- lary 16, 1928. Both mother and Our boys and girls are determined Marshall funeral Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, Mrs. Hugh Burbank, Mrs. C. Jaubert Fucich motored along the rivieri Saturday and were guests at the Edgewater Beach hotel. They visited the far end of the Coast before motoring back that evening.

-Mr. C. Greer Moore visited his farm near Brandon Tuesday, at which roads and autos have eliminated displace and time he disposed of his Jersey livestock. Mr. M. A. Mader, formerly of this city, but now of Cenlivestock, numering fifty-five head,

ter, Lillian, to Mr. Langston S. White, with interest of her recovery to the insurance rates. Local agents say all early on the evening of December 23. Out again.

train engineer, and Andy Doyle, equally well-known conductor on same train, both of Ocean Springs, were among out-of-town attendants of the Cherles Marshell forward attaches of the city.

summoned and found two places the varsity guard on the basketball broken. Mrs. Soule is doing as well quintet of '28. Last year he showed as could be expected and is "at home" rare ability, making regular forward on the undefeated Spring Hill Fresh-attaches of the city. of the Charles Marshall funeral last attachees of the city.

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est mode, and complete with

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\$5.00

The dainty brassiere is nicely

made of pink satin tricot and fine elastic, cleverly trimmed with satin ribbon and satin ribbon shoulder straps. A

An attractive value at

beautiful garment at

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubue had as their guests the week-end, Mrs. A. B. Mallery, of Gulfport, recently returned from a month's visit to her auntand other relatives at Baltimore, Md., ilso visiting her son. Charles, at West Point, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Du- They plan to remodel the buc and their guests motored to Cov-1 to renovate as well, with poss ngton, La., Sunday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hood, w

have been visiting their son, Mr. J. J. Hood, and wife during the winter, left a few days since for their home at Moorehead, Miss., traveling in their auto with which they made the trip down. Mr. and Mrs. Hood enjoyed the winter on the Guif Coast and plan

home in St. Charles street, and moved N. Y., spending part of the fall and into the city premises at the water Christmas holidays back home. Mr. plant, in order to be on the scene of and Mrs. Osoinach have leased the Tuesday afternoon, of the coach tivities.

Barney Eaton, president Missis- where they are charmingly domiciled 50 and 65 miles. Messrs, Louis J.

> -Considerable displeasure con-Sylvester had the demonstration in inues over the failure to keep cattle harge and "convinced" many of the and other livestock off the city's advertised advantages of Mr. Ford's forcing the stock law?

> Commerce window and you'll see to add happiness to the Scafide housesomething that in a very few years hold. Mr. Scafide is prominently will be a reality here. Forty-four connected with the Hancock County years ago Henry Shaw, of Merwood Bank, exceedingly popular and has Dairy, had the same immense dairy at many friends who will learn of the Waveland depot, that will soon be gladsome news with more than ordicoming in Hancock county. Good hary pleasure. ances.

Miss Josie Welch, proprietor of with ruling of insurance companies, "Ye Old Curiosity Shop," and where a flue chimney is in course of conterville, Miss., purchased Mr. Moore's one loves to browse in and among the struction on the east side of the First ountless books, has recovered from Methodist church. Wilbur S. Driver. nearly all of which is registered breed. quite a siege of cold that kept her to noted for his profiency in this work, —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kimmel an-her room for a fortnight or more. has the job in personal charge. The tions and we hope we will all pass. ounce the marriage of their daugh- Miss Welch's many friends will learn roof flue has been tabooed and raise of New Orleans, which occurred extent that she is able to be up and flues should be built from the ground

Judge Breath officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Soule, residing in Dunbar avenue, corner Carroll, while 1926 at St. Stanislaus, and now atcrossing a ditch in the back yard of tending Spring Hill College, has dis-—Supt. John Bose, New Orleans, Jeff Halloway, well-known Coast train engineer, and Andy Doyle,

—Cedar Rest Cemetery, cityowned, has not been forgotten by the
newly-organized commission form of
government of Bay St. Louis. A department for this purpose has been
organized, and the public interested
when calling at the city hell will ask
to see Commissioner Ladner.

—The many friends of the John D.
Grace family will learn with more
than ordinary gratification that Mrs.
Grace has sufficiently recovered from
the major operation she underwent
at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, to be
major operation she underwent
at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, to be
able to be moved to her home in Hamson street, at No. 7602.

-The Echo learns with interest of the improved condition of Mr. A. J. St. Stanislaus Opens McLeod, although yet seriously affected, as a result of an automobile accident some two weeks ago. His improvement is so marked that they lan of having to take him to New Orleans has been abandoned. Mr. McLeod was riding in the rear of an LUBRICATING OIL automobile when the car struck an obstruction and he was thrown above his seat, and, in falling to the bottom of the car was severely hurt, injuring

as a result of the removal of most of "Cotton" sneaked over an extra free day evening, leaving the next morning by the new Board of Mayor and Commissioners. Many of the "dots" were There is a remarkable thing about Prof. and Mrs. Leon McCluer, for-

A. 68 G. Theater

Friday, Jan. 20. Hoot Gibson in "THE DENVER DUDE." "The Trail of the Tiger."

Saturday, Jan. 21st. "JESSE JAMES" Comedy-"Queen Ducks."

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 22-23. Glara Bow in "WINE." Comedy—"The Chin He Loved to Lift"

Tuesday, Jan. 24. Natalie Kingston in "THE HARVESTER" Metro-Goldwyn News and Cartoon.

Wednesday, Jan. 25th. Harrison Ford in THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY" and "The Collegians."

Thursday, Jan. 26. Lillian Gish in "ANNER TAKEE" Paramount News and Carboon

> Don't Let a Cold Knock You Kole!

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about March 1st. Increasing business demanded a larger place.

—Mr. W. J. Harrison, recently inured while hunting, recently return The first game was between the a week at Touro Infirmary, and is Bay girls and the Perkinston girls. John Weston, arrived a few days able to be up and spent part of the The spectators were given many since from their home in Portland, time at his place of business. How thrills, when the Blizzards would cage horrowly he escaped fatal injury is a goal than the Vellowiackets would. make a town grow, is to make it so attractive and full of advantages that people want to live there." This applies to Bay St. Louis definite.

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attractive and full of advantages that a people want to live there." This applies to Bay St. Louis, and it is surprising we have no neighborhood or civic leagues to look after uniform improvement. Bay St. Louis has long suffered from the weed nuisance and neglected from the meaning suffered from the weed nuisance and neglected from the

put the Perk team in the lead. Bontemps and Ladner were the out-Norman, E. J. Arceneaux and James standing stars for the Bay Five. Double-Header Saturday Night. Two of the best games of the seastreets. We talk of beautifying our latest triumph. Ample shipment of son will be played Saturday night in

Everyone is hard at work this week reviewing for examinations, which will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. No exemptions are being made from examinations.

Jolly Juniors. We were glad to have Argel Mitis glad to be back.

We are all studying for our exami-

Katie: How's the new beau coming Mims: Oh! he was bombarded

We Wonder Why. Edris comes to school dressed up. Katie is so worried lately.

gie's finger. "Freshies."

At the class meeting on January from New Orleans, spending a while man basketball team. Besides being 11th the Ninth grade accepted Wood- at their summer home on the north

Basketball Season With Two Victories

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) and a free shot, for a total of twenty to attend a bridge-luncheon given in seven points. The lad's brilliant playing was something to behold. Glover,

missioners. Many of the "dots" were a constant menace to traffic, placed on narrow streets and damage to automobiles resulted. The Echo wishes to approve of the removal, and, in fact, hopes more will follow to the dump pile. Damaged sustained from time to time by auto owners has been considerable and it is surprising the city was not made defendant to more than one damage suit.

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There is a remarkable thing about these 135-lb. teams of Stanislaus. In the 1921-22 season, The Echo sport scribe nicknamed the team "The Sharpshooters," because of their accuracy on the court in passwork as well as their point getting. The first team so named lived up to it wonderfully, and ever since then the 135's have made good. This season they start off right and you can put your cash on the lads. Keep an eye on the record they make this year.

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we have unbeatable teams—classify, brother, classify.

The second game with the Reserve Hi quintet was not as easily stowed as the one on the previous night, the game was a fighting contest from soup to nuts, and though the Red Devils garnered in the sheaves by a final total of 27 to 19, they were obliged to fight hard every step of the way for what they got.

It started off with all the speed that one could desire, up and down the court so fast that it was hard to OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW the court so fast that it was hard to

termination not to taste defeat the second time, and it was not the lack of scrap that caused them to lose, because as "Zeke" said after Chicago, they "went up fighting and came down fighting."

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L. W. DRIVER, W. M.

J. A. BREATH, Secretary.

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Pack of a trip down stairs and a rest for the period the Devils came back strong and determined so that when the next quarter rounded up it was found that Reserve had only tallied one free shot. by Waguespack, while Genard and Levering had run the score up to 19.

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write Genard and Levering had run the score up to 19.

The Devils couldn't be headed after that though the visitors fought valiantly. Levering and Genard headed the scrap and were boths deadly on the free line—it lines by the way, that counts as great deal throughout

The Perkinston gym was the scene of two exciting, hard-fought games ganization of King's Daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston, son

two minutes more to play everyone noted Tuesday night, officially represent for Perkinston, caged a beauty which

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal had as their house guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston, Logtown; Mr. and Mrs. John Weston, Logtown; Mr. Marion Baxter, New -Mrs. E. J. Bowers returned to city and its yards and dwellings, but ars to supply the demand is expect- the college gym when the Bay Hi girls Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertmeet the strong Ocean Springs team son, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. O. E. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. and the Bay boys meet Newman Man- Schupp, of New Orleans.

> The gathering was to meet Mr. orcing the stock law?
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> -Stop by and look in Chamber of previously, this is the second child ketball" played.
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> A daughter born to win, so come out and see "real bas- and Mrs. Jack Robinson and baby, Dorothy, who arrived from Birming-Dorothy, who arrived from Birmingham, Ala., a few days previously to remain in this section visiting as house guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Weston, at Logtown.

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welsh will soon have their new home (the former Paul Capdevielle place) on the south chell back at school—naturally, Mich beach front finished, and will easily compare with the many villas that dot the strand line. The interior is most attractive, arrangement and We are studying for our examina- finishing all combine to make it a "home beautiful." They are at present occupying the former Branda dwelling, but plan to move into their new home shortly.

Mrs. C. G. Moreau spent Wednesday in New Orleans participating in a very beautiful luncheon at the Patio and matinee party at the Tulane theater, given that afternoon by Mrs. A new ring has appeared on Pig- H. C. Berckes and Mrs. C. G. Moore at joint hostesses.

—Chief of Police Albert Jones, an all-around athlete Blaize is quite roe Lee's resignation as cheer leader end. Mrs. Burbank and little son will ever on the job, has requested The popular and active on the Spring Hill and elected Valentine Garreau to such remain a while, Mr. Burbank commut-

Mrs. Pollard went over to Gulfport Tuesday afternoon, her name appearing on the program of the annual recital by the Coast Philarhomic Society. Her solo number was well re-ceived. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. U. Canty, pianist.

Carlotta's sharpshooting lead made Mrs. George E. Pitcher went over it all a runaway with thirteen baskets to New Orleans Wednesday morning

his right hip.

Cantara and Blaize were tied for the Mr. and Mrs. O. O. McDonald Log-Considerable approval is heard second honors on two pointers, but istered at the Roosevelt hotel last Friday.

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One mule and five pair geese, out on Robin's Nest Farm. Dr. Robin. 1-20-2t

Job as yard man, gardener or caretaker; good references. A. A. Wilson, 145 Ram-part Street, New Orleans, La. 1-20-3t-p

keep track of the ball most of the new floors surfaced and finished so time that speed was kept up through they stay new. COAST FLOOR SUR-out the contest.

Reserve Hi mustered all her de-1982-F-3 and 530-J.

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